

completed the regular literary course in June, taking the degree of B. L. She has been elected a member of the faculty and will be instructor in Latin Language and Literature.

Prof. L. L. Garber is a graduate of Ashland college and a teacher of wide experience and splendid success. He was for several years instructor in this institution, and afterward principal of the Belleville schools, Ohio. For the last two years he has been doing elective work in the Ohio State University, Columbus, from which he graduated in June. He will be instructor in English, Pedagogy and Economics. He is specially qualified for the work to which he has been called.

The Board also announces the name of Prof. G. W. Rench who will be admitted to the faculty just as soon as the work demands it. Those who were under his instruction in this school a few years ago will remember him as a very competent teacher, thorough and exceedingly accurate. Since leaving this place he has been in school most of the time and will soon complete his college course.

We are pleased to announce that the Conservatory of Music of Ashland college will be under the direction of a very able instructor, Prof. George E. Crowell, formerly Professor in the University of Wooster. He is a graduate of the Cleveland Conservatory where he studied Piano under Prof. Basset and Emil Ring. After finishing his course there he entered the Royal Conservatory of Music, Wurzburg, Bavaria, Germany, where he graduated three years later with honors. His teachers during that time were, Profs. Herr Van Zehl, Ritter, Swandemann and Dr. Carl Kliebert. When he returned he was offered the Directorship of the Conservatory of Music of the Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, but accepted a Professorship in the Conservatory of Music, Wooster University, where he taught until January 1, 1898. He is a successful instructor, and we are quite fortunate in securing the services of so able a man.

With these instructors the public may be assured of three things, (1) the use of modern and approved methods, (2) thoroughness in all work done, (3) Christian influences. We now begin the work where we should have started years ago, but it is not yet too late, and we trust the entire church will give the present management its support. For particulars write for catalog, to J. A. Miller, Ashland, Ohio.

The man who would in any way sacrifice his fellow man for his own advantage is a brother of the tribe of Cain.

There are hand orators, that seek applause, and get it; head orators, that seek assent, and get it; heart orators, that seek action, and get it all three.

Personal Mention

In this issue Sister Gibbons favors us with a letter from the Chicago mission.

Brother A. J. Baughman reports one accession at Williamstown, by baptism, July 3.

Brother J. S. Bowman is doing good work in the Old Dominion. Three more accessions by baptism are reported.

Brother Meyers is doing good work in his new field of labor. Fourteen accessions reported in his several congregations.

Thro brother C. L. Henny we learn that the Brethren churches of Michigan will hold their state conference at Campbell, October 12-14, 1898.

Brother Witter, formerly of South Bend, Ind., and graduate of Valparaiso, is now busily engaged as pastor in the Jones' Mills congregation. May success accompany his efforts for the Master.

On another page will be found a short advertisement of "The Living Voice," a small booklet by Sister Dietz, Hudson, Iowa. Send ten cents for a copy. The book is worth many times the amount.

Brother Holsinger once more favors us with an interesting communication from Berlin. He promises to continue his "isms" as soon as he gains sufficient strength for the work. May the Lord give him the strength.

Brother Copp continues his notes from the Dayton mission and other congregations to whom he ministers the Word of Life. These notes are appreciated, and we shall be glad to have other pastors report more frequently.

We are requested to change the address of brother J. R. Keller, from Falls City, Nebr., to Goshen, Ind., from which we infer that Brother Keller has taken charge of the congregation at the latter point. May the Lord bless his efforts with these people.

Physically, Brother Spanogle has been disabled, but spiritually he can walk without "crutches." There are many so called Christians who hobble along on crutches all the way through life. They are not crippled, for they never could walk uprightly.

Our readers will be interested in the work of brother H. M. Lichty in establishing a colony in Washington. This is good missionary work, for it will be seen that Brother Lichty does not neglect looking after the spiritual welfare of the colony.

In sending a contribution for the EVANGELIST, Brother Kiehl, Dayton, O., writes: "Please do not have a word or sentence appear in print that, according to your judgment, would be displeasing to the Lord." He refers to his own contribution, and one with such a spirit is not likely to write anything that will be displeasing to the Lord.

This week we introduce a new contributor to our readers, Ruby C. Teller by name. She contributes an article to the young people's department on "Christian Growth." She was converted last December and is but sixteen years of age. Her young life was developed amid environments strongly tainted with skepticism, and we rejoice the more at her consecration to the work of the Master. May he keep her faithful in all things and make her thro the power of the Holy Spirit a mighty agent for good.

Notes and Comments

Making Sermons.—Many volumes have been written on the making of sermons, the choice of texts, the introduction, the outline, etc. It may be doubted, however, whether any better way has been discovered than that of the illiterate but consecrated colored preacher, who when asked about his method, replied, "I fust 'xplains de tex'. Den I persents de argyments. And den I puts on de rousements." That kind of

sermon building and delivery could no doubt yet be done with good effect.

The Sabbath.—Mr. Moody is a fearless preacher; he deals heavy blows at the prevailing sins of the times, and he does it impartially. To him sin is just as black in a millionaire as it is in the humblest peasant or the worst outcast of the street. Speaking of the pernicious influence of the Sunday newspaper, and its great hindrance to the spread of Christianity, and the growth of the Christian spirit, he said, "If the Sabbath goes, the church goes,—and if the church goes, hope goes, and the republic goes!" and he farther declared that, "if the nation went on defying God and trampling his laws under foot, that revolution would ensue, and the republic swim in blood." The words touching the Sabbath are strong words but not too strong. It is thus that God has dealt with nations that have rebelled against him and defied his laws, and we cannot hope to escape judgment if we do no cease the awful Sabbath profanation.

A Comprehensive Creed.—Benjamin Franklin, at the request of an English lord, once abridged the Book of Common Prayer. The entire catechism which it contains today was cut down to two questions with their answers: "What is your duty to God?" and "What is your duty to your neighbor?" This is the real sum and substance of all the catechisms, and includes all that is either essential or profitable.

Well Said.—Sometimes little children take the place of teachers, and utter sentences that puzzle even the wisest heads. Jesus thanked the Father for the wisdom which was withheld from the worldly wise and yet revealed to babes. Children speak at times as if by inspiration. Here is an example: A child instructed in a Sunday-school on being asked by his teacher if he could mention a place where God was not, made the following striking and unexpected reply: "Not in the thoughts of the wicked."

Large and Generous.—Within the last five years \$197,000,000 has been given by wealthy inhabitants of the United States to build and support schools, hospitals, libraries, and picture galleries. This sum represents personal contributions only; no Church, State or municipal grants are included. It is in our opinion less than the amount, rather than greater.

Too Many.—There is truth in these words from an exchange:

Brotherhoods! Why, yes, not a few. The "Charles Wesley Brotherhood," the "Brotherhood of St. Paul," the "Brotherhood of St. Andrew and St. Philip," and we suspect quite a number more of which we have not heard. With brotherhoods, leagues and societies, the church should get along—or be swamped.

At the Root of Things.—Chauncey Depew does not profess to be either a theologian or a scientist, but he is a practical railroad man, and when sometime ago he was invited to speak to a club of "advanced thinkers" in New York City, he said he never felt so absolutely out of place. He is a believer in Christianity and on this occasion did not deny his faith. He said:

"They tell us there is no more Creator, only a cosmic dust. Who made the dust? There is only protoplasm. Indeed! Who made protoplasm? They tell us of evolution from dust to monkey and then to man; but all the scientists have never found the missing link. The simple Gospel of the Son of God, preached by twelve fisherman, has survived the centuries, and outlives all other philosophies in 1800 years.